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今晨陸代校長在師生大會報告

學校對免考不能同意

今晚七時學生再開大會討論

自十四日晚全體大會通過要求學校免考後，已由學生會向學校當局提出。昨日下午，大學校務會議開會，討論此項問題。結果認爲學生方面所提出之免考理由，有欠充足，得難照准。於今日上午十一時二十分師生大會中，由代理校長陸志韋向學生報告。聞學生會方面，定於今晚七時，在大禮堂再度召集全體大會，討論應付辦法。又四年級同學，於昨日下午開會，討論免考問題，聞祇決定該班對免考應取之態度，而未有任何決議案；今日並發給同學書，表示該班對免考意見。又一年級同學，亦擬於昨晚開會，聞以十八人之差，不足法定人數而流會云。

免除大考

運動，醞釀已久，直至十三日名，請求代表大會召開大會討論，於是代表大會乃定於十四日晚七時在大禮堂召集全體大會，共到四百三十餘人，當場提出免考問題，請同學公決。贊成者有之，反對者有之，是故唇槍舌劍，辯論至爲激烈，結果仍以三百餘票通過免考，交由學生會負責向學校當局接洽辦理。同時並通過發一宣言，聲援滬上日紗廠工人梅世鈞被殺案。

學校方面

對於學生免考運動，乃於十四日早出一佈告，略謂：『本學期因罷課影響，校中一切課程，未能完全按序進行，因此本學季考成績，容或不能詳盡。茲爲維護各生繼續求學機會起見，此次考試結果，暫不用作甄別標準，俟第二學期終了時，再行詳實核算，此佈。』

校務會議

於昨日下午開會，討論學生方面所提理由，有欠充足，學校方面，得難允予所請。當於今日上午十一時二十分，在大禮堂召集全體師生大會，由代理校長陸志韋報告校務會議結果，並對學校立場及今後師生合作問題，分析極詳。並集全體大會，討論應付辦法及非常時期教育方案。

今晚七時

班同學，於昨日下午開會，討論對於免考問題，應取何種態度，會中並無任何決議，祇於今日師生大會中發出宣言，其中要點，歸納有三：(一)說明考試制度之

非常時期教育促委會

通過方案實施原則

燕京大學學生非常時期教育促進委員會，於昨晚八時在樓閣開會，當推選陳芳芝主席，劉篤宏文書，進行討論非常時期教育方案實施問題。結果決議：(一)組織：主席一人，文書一人。(二)實施辦法的原則：(甲)課內方面：1.總學分由一三減至一〇(一二年級每學期十六學分，三四年級每學期十四學分)2.因救國工作缺席不以席缺論，3.文法學院一年級取消必修自然科學課程，4.改革課程內容，適合國難教育之需要(內容見原案)。(乙)課外方面：1.盡量取消晚間上課時間，2.講授盡量採取討論提問式，3.添加課程，公共科目：救護學，中日關係，國際問題，社會進化史，Science and National affairs (本學期一二三四級研究院選修，下學期起一二級必修二科)4.改良考試制度採取正確測驗成績方法。(乙)課外方面：1.組織各種學術問題研究會團體，2.全校同學，軍事組織工作：1.宣傳民衆，2.調查民衆，3.組織民衆，4.訓練民衆。

陸代校長梁主任前日在平

歡迎威廉士夫人

本校代理校長陸志韋夫婦及新聞學系主任梁士純夫婦於前日下午四時至六時在北平歐美同學會，舉行歡迎威廉士夫人茶會。並邀各大學校長及新聞界作陪，計到蔣夢麟，李蒸，吳憲，劉廷芳，陳博生，潘仲魯，管翼賢，孫瑞芹等夫婦，共計二十餘人。由陸志韋，梁士純夫婦親自招待，並與威廉士夫人一一介紹，賓主雜談，四座風生，旋即進茶點，一時刀叉齊鳴，鏗鏘有聲，轉瞬之間，牛奶咖啡，已盡兩罐，惟盤中盤之糕點，則食之者甚少，尤其正中所陳之奶油蛋糕，若非劉廷芳博士切取一塊，點綴風景，則幾乎完全變爲裝飾品矣。昨日下午來賓中，以劉吳卓生談吐最健，彼

馬鑑返校

前國文學系主任馬鑑，現負責百萬基金事宜，最近由山西返校，聞此行結果，極爲圓滿，詳情俟續報。

新聞學會提出

非常教育方案
新聞學會於上星期五假臨湖軒歡迎該系客座教授威廉士夫人，會後接開全體大會，主席石家駒，文書陸錫麟，首先由該系主任梁士純報告平津新聞學會成立經過，並補選會計卓

女校體育班

補課辦法
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當十二九運動開始，校內課程停頓之時，少數同學，經四院傳達委員會議決，離校女同學膳費，概不退回，作爲補助學生會之用。此項款項，前曾交七十七元七角，最近又送交一百六十元，皆由學生會財務部核收備用云。

院鞋治平

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問燕京新文字研究會

請問投匿名信者是否爲「生物上」的原因？」宋君此等解釋的原由，才不愧爲「真正的一小妖孽」，惟此有附帶聲明者，鄙人等本欲往貴屋請教，特以閣下有「一小妖孽」之嫌疑，故裏足不敢往耳，尙希宋君原諒！

更有向燕京新文字研究會欲進一言者，一拉丁化漢字，其「價值」若何乃其本身問題，果有價值，何損於毀？果無價值，何益於譽？新文字研究會欲使新文字發展，應思在研究方面如何努力以增進其文辭新自身之價值，今竟兩燕京新聞對鄙人等啟事提出聲明，殊屬無理取鬧，自尋「遺憾」，未免可笑！鄙人等之啟事，對於貴會，馬牛不相及！鄙人等對投匿名信者之拉丁化簽名，加以斥責，請問干貴會底事？此種壓迫言論，吹毛求疵之舉動，果何「居心」？且貴會是否新文字之倉頡？提倡新文字者是否貴會分號？「獨家經營，並無一處」？新文字是否貴會之專利品？此等問題尙希貴會一一明白答覆。且文思之禍，乃專制時代壓迫思想之利器，今貴會專制倡新文字之始，便效專制手段，殊屬可笑！可悲！可鄙！來函「追溯」，好自爲善！二語，荒謬絕倫，不通已極！鄙人等對匿名信簽名之手段，加以攻擊，請問何過之有？何善之選？過去問題，豈貴會之職責所善？貴會貴會提出嚴重質問，即希貴會以明白答覆！如貴會名譽行爲，尙可向法院提起訴訟，何必濫施指摘？又貴會之建議，絕不採納，特此聲明。

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Tientsin Comparatively Literate, Report Shows

"Each 25th person (in Tientsin) buys a newspaper daily as compared with every third or fifth in the West," estimated Dr. Rudolf Lowenthal of the Department of Journalism in an article, "The Tientsin Press: A Technical Survey", appearing in the "Chinese Social and Political Science Review, Jan., 1936". "But since newspapers are read more intensively in China than in Western countries, the comparison is actually more favourable than it seems."

However, in the country as a whole only every 200th person buys a daily, and in Hopei every 140th person. This reveals that Hopei is more literate than most of the other provinces of China.

At present, 25 Chinese dailies are registered with the Tientsin Board of Censors. Seven foreign newspapers also exist in that city. Dr. Lowenthal estimates that the daily circulation of the Chinese dailies of Tientsin is about 8 percent of the total daily circulation of Chinese newspapers in the country.

"The two Japanese dailies have a combined circulation for their four daily issues of about 5,000 copies. In addition, they control the five Chinese language dailies which are published in the Japanese Concession. Finally, they support one of the English language newspapers, though that one has an extremely low circulation. The numerical preponderance of the Japanese owned and controlled press, however, may be counterbalanced in its influence to some extent by language barriers," Dr. Lowenthal ventured to write.

The Chinese press suffers from low circulation, small size, and small income.

"The press is in a stage of transition and is without doubt continuously improving, in spite of the rigid censorship which has been imposed upon it. There exists only the danger that more damage than good may be done by the inadequate application of sound regulations. Censorship is not always effective against activities which really deserve suppression," the author concluded.

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Wei Hsiu Yuan Residents Not To Move At Present

Examinations being one week off, students now living in Wei Hsiu Yuan would be hard put to it if compelled to move into the dormitories before March 1, argued Wu Po-hsi, student in charge of dormitory affairs, in discussing the matter with Mr. Ma Wen-cho Wednesday afternoon.

By last week-end, there was space for about 30 or 40 men in the dorms, but since then, students have straggled back to the campus, others have moved from the attics in which they were into rooms below, so that today only about 15 empty spaces remain. As still others may return to school during the next few days, as new students may register for the spring semester, and as there are more than 15 residents of Wei Hsiu Yuan, it is inadvisable to ask students now living in that garden to vacate their rooms, continued Wu Po-hsi.

Student representatives will discuss the matter again with the school authorities after examinations are over, and the school hopes by that time that Wei Hsiu Yuan residents can be accommodated properly in the dormitories, so that staff members can move back into their old quarters, which they vacated last September for the students.

Yenching Basketeers Beat Tsinghua 26-21; Neighbors Too Good In Football 7-0

Resuming its 5-U League competitions Saturday afternoon, Yenta defeated Tsinghua in the basketball contest 26-21 but bowed to their traditional rivals in football 7-0. In the exhibition basketball game between the Freshmen classes of the same institutions, Tsinghua won 27-23.

Playing one of its best games up to date, the Yenta cage quintet surpassed their rivals in almost all phases of the game. Good passing, accurate shooting and a fighting spirit enabled them to assume the lead throughout.

In the football affair however, Yenta was given one of its worst defeats in many years. It was Tsinghua's game from the beginning to the end.

Yenta's basketball standing in the 5-U League at present is next to the champion Shihta team. It is hoped that the Yenching cagesters can continue their winning streak in their coming games and dethrone the Normal school cagesters from the position which they have held for several consecutive years.

Univ. Council Refuses Non-Examination Plea

**Insufficiency of Reasons One Cause
For Denial; Students Discuss
Next Step This Evening**

The plea of the students for abolition of semester examinations was refused yesterday afternoon by the University Council which met on call of Chancellor Luh, after he had received a petition from the Self-Government Association asking for no exams. This denial was made public to the students by Chancellor Luh this morning at Bashford during the regular University assembly.

A student mass-meeting will be held tonight when the next step to be taken by the students will be decided. If the no-exam group should win, they may seek to bring forward more reasons for suspension of the final tests, since one of the reasons offered for declining to suspend them was the insufficiency of the arguments for such a step.

The senior class, meeting yesterday afternoon in McBrier Hall, unanimously voted for exams. In further decided to urge, through the medium of handbills, the rest of the student body not to carry on along the road set at last Friday night's mass-meeting but to co-operate with the school authorities by taking the examinations as scheduled.

A measure to petition school authorities to do away with semester examinations was passed at a student meeting at Bashford Auditorium last Friday evening when the total attendance barely passed the necessary quorum of 429.

The meeting was called on the strength of a petition signed by 138 names asking that the student body discuss the vital question concerning exams. The advocates of non-examinations argued that they needed all the time available to plan and carry out patriotic projects and the recently adopted emergency curriculum.

Students opposing non-exams retorted to the effect that if examinations should be abolished, the public, whose sympathies for the student movement showed signs of waning, would further withdraw their sympathies and support of the students.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Tuesday, Feb. 18

7:00 p.m. Students' Mass Meeting

Auditorium

Wednesday, Feb. 19

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

Miss Poynten

Thursday, Feb. 20

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

Music

4:30 p.m. Meeting for worship

Sage

6:45 p.m. Practice of Yenta Chorus

Sage

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The Annotator

One of the chief disadvantages of trying to maintain a semi-weekly column of comment like this is that one must write about what is uppermost in one's thought at any time or it is difficult to write at all. There is also a certain degree of moral and social pressure not to dodge "the motion before the house."

It's Always Hard to "Take It"

I've thought often in recent weeks as I've assayed to annotate on matters of crucial and delicate interest of O. Henry's fool who "rushes in and then fears to tread." My one hope is that all concerned will realize not only that I speak for myself alone in this column but also that our "letter box" section is open for any who care to make their own comments.

It is an interesting new sidelight on the universal disinclination of human beings to make principles reciprocal to see how persons will vociferously call for "freedom of speech, assembly and press" and then turn right around and tear down official notices of the university calling for action which is distasteful to them. It's a rare person who can "take it."

Depends on Which End One Is On

And here and there one will note groups who are properly resentful of oppressive measures by their own or other governments against the civil rights and liberties of individuals themselves turning viciously on any students who show independence of thought or action in opposition to the "official position." The character of recent

anonymous letters of abusive threats against seven who stood out against the "program" still makes me faintly sick, both at heart and in contiguous regions of the human anatomy.

And now what shall one say about the understandable eagerness of a considerable group to avoid taking exams? It is possible for one to be sympathetic to a degree as one recalls how difficult it has been to work in certain psychological atmospheres. From that point of view, I could favor the Shihta compromise of holding no examinations for year-courses at this time, and perhaps even for the additional concession of extending the time at which "conditions" and incompletes are cleared. But both such proposals simply prolong "the evil day" and would mean in many cases a continuation of academic dislocations into another semester.

Teachers Also Have Their Loyalties

It is good to note how widespread is the understanding among students that there is also a "patriotism of learning" which makes it utterly reprehensible to give marks and credits for work which has not been done or to fail to take any steps required to ascertain whether it has been done or not. The most baffling problems of life come where one's loyalties to two "Goods" seem to be in conflict, and where one must therefore choose between them. If it is not possible for a person to do all the outside activities he feels he should do and at the same time carry on his educational career, he must make a choice, however painful same may be. He cannot have both unless he is capable of doing both simultaneously. —V.N.

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Hilda Tayler in London Hears Yenching Alumnus Talk on "My University"

Miss Hilda Tayler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Tayler of the department of economics, is at present studying at the London School of Economics. In a recent letter to her parents, she wrote in part:

"The Cosmopolitan Club are arranging a series of lectures to be given by the foreign students, entitled 'My University', and would you believe it, the first to be chosen was Yenching!"

It was Mr. T. C. Ch'en, (Ch'en Tai-ch'u) Yenching '33, the letter further said, who lectured on Yen-ching's College Life, and who gave a good and vivid picture. In the course of his speech, Mr. Chen compared the degree of sociability among the faculty members and the students in Yenching and the universities in England to the disadvantage of the latter.

Miss Hilda expressed eagerness to know the precise number of students who come from Peiping. Recently she met a Yenching alumna by the name of Miss Yao Nien-yuan who was studying Social Science. Other two Yenching alumni at the London School of Economics are Messrs. Cho Tung-lai and Ch'en Feng-shu.

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